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## University cracking down on campus-based piracy

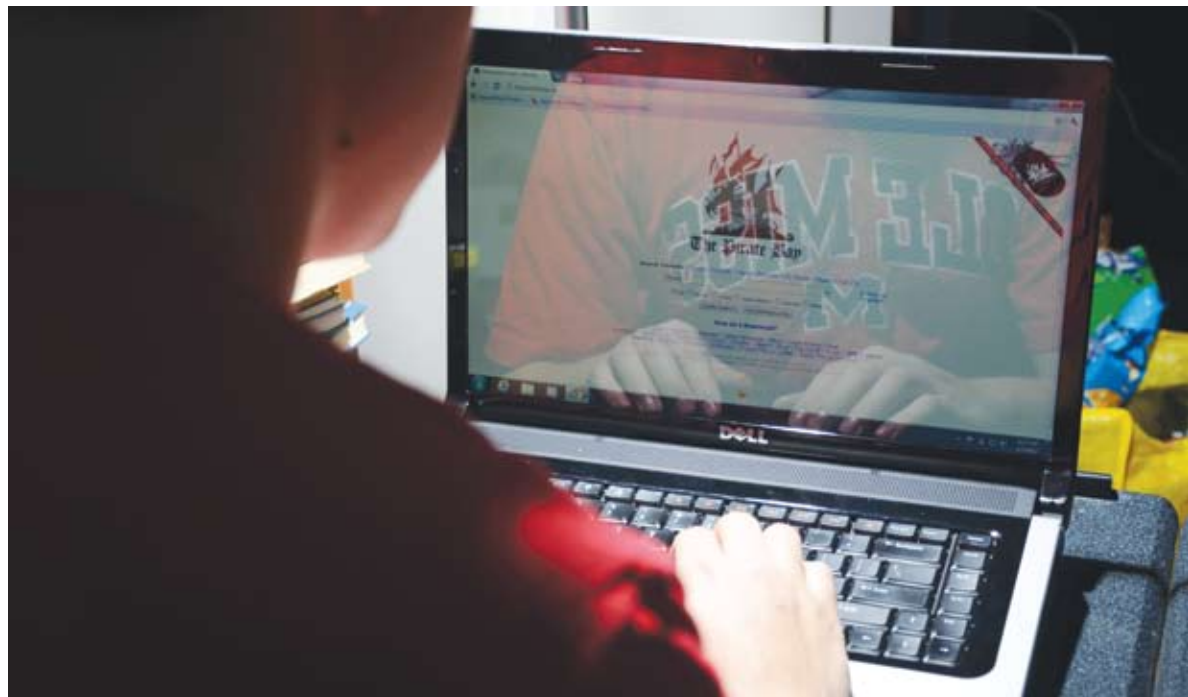


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On first offense, a student's Internet access is blocked. On second offense, he or she goes before the complaint committee. On the third offense, the student meets with the dean of students and can face disciplinary measures.

BY HOUSTON BROCK  
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The University of Mississippi is cracking down on students who illegally download music through the Appropriate Use Policy. Students who violate the

policy can have their Internet access taken away, and legal action can also be a potential consequence.

During orientation, students and parents are informed about the policy and the consequences that come with violating it.

Also, students are required every year to sign off on the policy through their myOleMiss account. There has been an increase in violations, however, despite the policy being in existence for so many years.

Chief information officer

Kathy Gates said she thinks this is due to the university increasing its bandwidth.

"We're opening up bandwidth in the residence halls to try to give you all a better experience, but along with that, we're seeing more of these illegal downloads," she said.

The university does not directly monitor students' Internet activity. They are notified by the Recording Industry Association of America through the Digital Millennium Copyright Act when a student violates a copyright law.

Following a student's first violation, his or her Internet access is blocked until he or she complies with the Appropriate Use Policy and agrees to delete all copyrighted material from his or her computer. If a student violates the policy for a second time, he or she has to appear to the complaint committee. On the third violation, a student will have to meet with the dean of students, where he or she can face the same types of disciplinary measures as other university policies, which

include failure in a class as well as suspension or expulsion from the university.

The punishments for violators is steep and IT Helpdesk manager Teresa McCarver said she wants students to be more aware.

"The main thing they need to know is that downloading and redistributing copyrighted material is just a problem," she said. "It's something they shouldn't be doing."

Thomas Womble, junior international studies major, said he was not aware of the policy but understands how students are misinformed.

"Students aren't walked through as in depth as they maybe should be about what's acceptable and what isn't," he said.

Sophomore marketing major Jay Sheffer said he thinks the price of downloading music is the reason students choose to download files illegally.

"It's like \$1.09 to buy one song, so people probably don't

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## Benefit for Fox family tonight at Taylor Grocery

BY ROSS CABELL  
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Lori and Joel Fox are humble people.

They would be the last to admit that they have had a big impact on the lives of the people they know. They care about their family, their friends, complete strangers and most importantly for them, their two daughters.

Their names in the community have become synonymous with volunteering, cooking church dinners and setting up benefits.

One can tell a lot about them just by walking into their house, located on the property of Camp Lake Stephens, where Joel works. Inside the green brick house, there are only a few blank spaces on the wall — framed pictures of their two daughters, Emery Ellen, 10, and 19-month-old Mamie Grace, seem to make up a kind of wallpaper.

Walking into the house, the whole family gets up to greet you, and they seem to compete for who can be the friendliest. It ends up being a tie.

A year ago Lori Fox was diagnosed with sarcoma cancer.

"She found out on her birthday," Joel said, sitting next to his wife on their couch.

"Yeah, isn't that something," Lori added. "I guess the Lord just prepared me. I'm not saying I handled it calm or cool or anything, but it was the reaction that I myself would not have thought I would have had."

Lori admitted that she had been afraid of a cancer diagnosis, but when she heard the news she was surprised with her own reaction.

"I don't know," she said. "It was almost weird. I was always afraid of getting that diagnosis all of my life you know but it was almost like I already knew it, I was just figuring out what it was called."

Her husband was equally surprised.

"Since I've known her, if she

would get a bump on her forehead, she'd ask, 'Is it cancer?'" Joel said. "Just always been deathly afraid of a cancer diagnosis. I guess when it finally came around and it was, well it wasn't really the reaction that I would have expected. She handled it really well."

For the Fox family, who have done so much for others, having others do the caring for them is a new and emotional experience.

"It's humbling to know that we have so many good friends that care so much about us and love us so much to help us out," Joel said. "There are people involved that we don't even know. It's true. The other day I had a guy that I had just met who had heard about it, and said, 'Well, hey I got a voucher for a free flight for Southwest Airlines, you can have that.'"

"We are so blessed by all the friends and the family that are able to help. We were overwhelmed by it really."

A benefit is being held in the Foxes' at Taylor Grocery tonight



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Left to Right: Lori Fox, Emery Ellen Fox, Mamie Grace Fox and Joel Fox pose for a picture in their home in Taylor, Miss.

from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a silent auction, t-shirts, a bake sale and plenty of fried catfish to go around. All the proceeds of the event will go to the Foxes.

Johnette Jenkins, a family friend and member of the group setting up the benefit, said she didn't think twice about it.

"Because they have given so much to so many, we want to give to them," she said. "They

are just amazing people, and they need help. It's always nice to be able to help somebody who was done for others for so long and to help them when they need it. That's rewarding."

The benefit is set to raise money for the high costs in travel and hospital bills necessary to treat the cancer. Lori and Joel fly to Houston every two weeks

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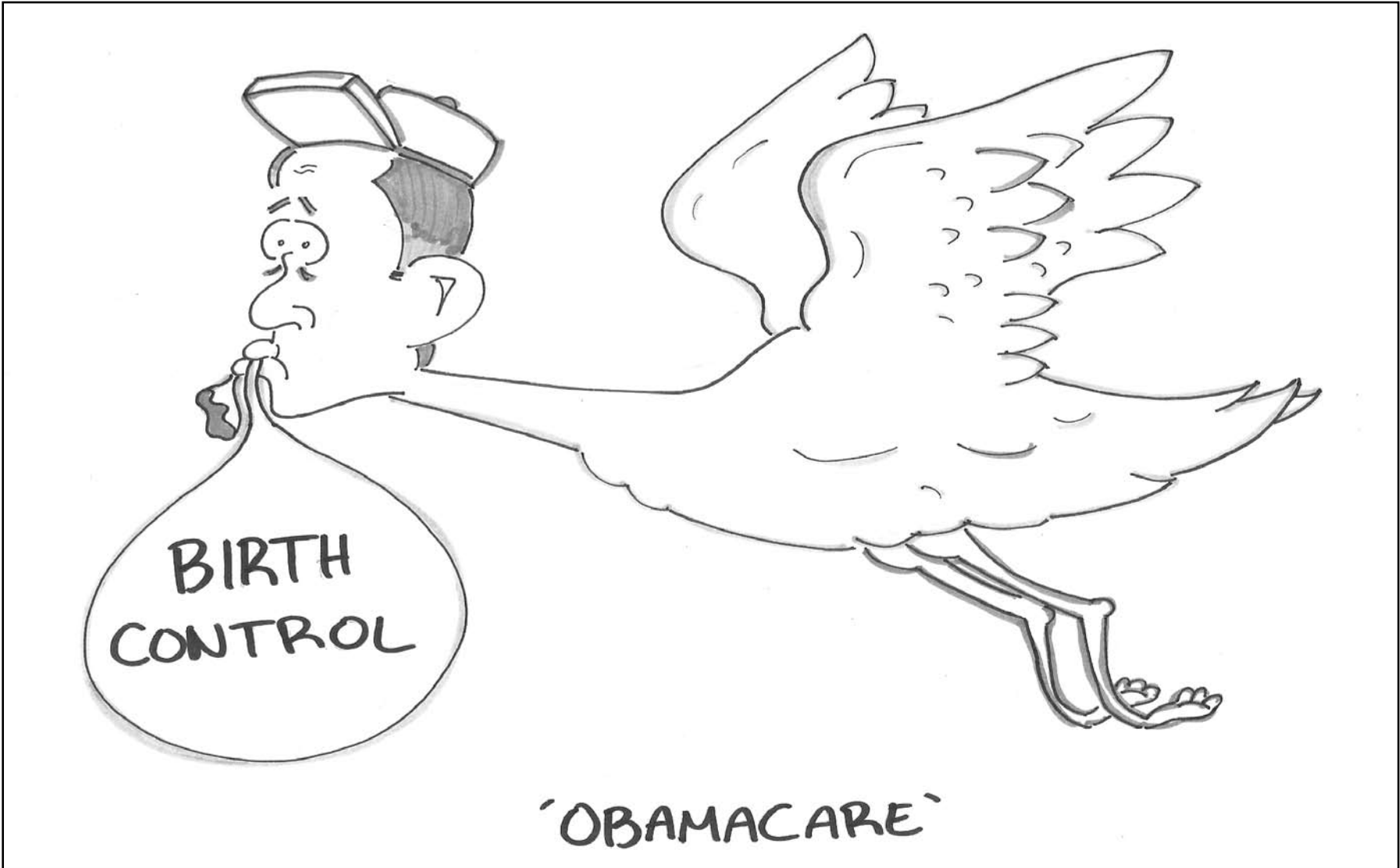
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BY JOSH CLARK  
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You’re giving me what for Valentine’s Day?!



BY ANGELA  
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Nothing says Happy Valentine’s Day like a \$13.99 per month condom subscription — just sayin’. Or how about for the “college” woman, a flask made in the shape of a pair of ruby-red lips. Is that a subtle hint that females enrolled in institutions of higher learning drink too much?

These are just samples of some of the more “unique” gifts out there, pre-loaded into Cupid’s quiver and aimed directly at us ladies. As Feb. 14 approaches, I decided to do a little research, just to see if I might be missing out on anything really good (usually I get flowers I manage to kill or candy I don’t need to eat); not that I’m unappreciative, but I’m not entirely convinced my husband puts a whole lot of thought into these things. So I thought, OK, maybe

I’ll make him go out on a limb here and ask for something off-the-wall. But where to find such information?

Esquire.com encouraged my straying from the straight-and-narrow by providing a list of 101 Valentine’s gifts for every woman imaginable. I said they encouraged it; not validated it. The above two gifts I mentioned just don’t grab me for some reason.

Now I don’t have enough word space to list the entire 101 items, but I do have enough characters left to name a few of the more interesting ones. For the complete inventory, just go to the website.

For the woman who likes bright and shiny things: the ugliest red, black and gold bracelet I’ve ever seen.

For the accessorized woman: a

very cheap-looking jewelry tree to hang the ugly red, black and gold bracelet on.

For the woman whose friends are always over: a set of knives and hatchets that would do Hannibal Lecter proud.

For the Twitter-obsessed woman: a crudely-made pewter necklace that touts “@the hippest.” Seriously?

For the woman who feels bad about her neck: a shawl. Love to see the card that accompanies that gift.

For the woman with a man that travels a lot: a mirror that has the words “you are beautiful” etched into it. OK, that one just made me laugh.

And the list goes on, and on, and on. Oh, and by the way, the condom subscription? For the woman

who gets it.

Now I don’t know about you other ladies, but I’m hoping this list was compiled strictly for humor’s sake. Because it’s a given, none of these supposed gifts really do it for me.

The traditional is something I’ll never take for granted again. Not all the items listed are that bad; there are very expensive bottles of perfumes and really nice bath oils and foams on the list. But for the most part, I laughed my way through it.

So, for you guys who didn’t quit reading after the condom suggestion: flowers and candy ain’t half bad.

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want to pay that much just for one song they can just download (for free) on the Internet,” he said.

Paying more than \$1 for one song might seem like a hassle at the time, but in the long run, a lot of money can be saved by spending money to legally download something.

The RIAA and Motion Picture Association of America are aggressively looking for people who violate these copyright laws and do not shy away from legal action. The RIAA and DMCA can sue for up to \$30,000 for each infringed work or up to \$150,000 for willful infringement, according to the Ole Miss Policy Directory. Criminal penalties include fines and imprisonment for up to three years.

English department seeks creative writing works

BY OKSANA DEMCHENKO  
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For students who have written any poetry or fiction recently, now is the time to put it up against other students’ work for a chance at some cash.

The University of Mississippi Department of English will soon have its annual awards for the students with the best skills in creative writing.

“Some of our students are immensely talented,” said Beth Ann Fennelly, director of the creative writing program. “I love to see their work recognized.”

The contest is open for students of any major or academic year.

The Evans Harrington Cre-

ative Writing Scholarship will be awarded to the freshman or sophomore who shows the most promise in creative writing. The winner will receive a \$500 tuition waiver.

Juniors or seniors can compete for the Ella Somerville Award. Two \$100 awards will be given to those demonstrating the most talent in fiction and poetry.

For the Bondurant Prize, two \$150 awards will be presented to graduate students for the best fiction and poetry.

“These awards recognize some of the wonderful writers that emerge from our creative writing workshops,” said Blair Hobbs, an English department lecturer who also teaches poetry workshops.

Excerpts from winning works may also be shared in the university’s online publication Zing.

The competition is sponsored by benefactors of the English department who want to encourage students to try their hand at writing stories, essays and poems.

“Oxford and Ole Miss have a rich tradition in creative writing, and the English department is eager to keep the tradition going,” said Ivo Kamps, chair of the English department.

Last spring, 55 students submitted their work. The works will be judged by professional committee.

“It’s always difficult to choose one winner from a group of

strong work,” said Melissa Ginsburg, one of the judges and creative writing teacher. “My favorite part of judging is reading the submissions. It’s exciting to know that students are engaged in what they are doing.”

Participants are limited to submitting up to three poems and one fiction story.

Students submitting work should also include a separate cover sheet with their name, address, phone number and email address to ensure anonymity. They should not put anything on their manuscript that would give away their identity.

Works should be delivered to Hobbs’ faculty mailbox in C135 Bondurant Hall no later than noon on Friday, Feb. 24.



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now, when they used to go only once a month.

They spend five days in MD Anderson’s oncology center. There Lori stays for an exhausting five hours a day, with nothing but time on her hands.

“We go into the clinic for five hours a day, and they have such good drugs,” she laughed. “I usually just take something to do, I read — I make jewelry and stuff, so I’ll take beads, so I can work on stuff. They don’t give you anything to make you drowsy or knock you out or anything. So you’re really just sitting there passing the time for five hours.”

Lori shrugs off the toll the treatment takes on her body, and both she and her husband said they are thankful the treatment hasn’t affected her body negatively. But don’t let their humility fool you; the treatment processes of radiation and now chemotherapy can be grueling.

After several tests, X-rays and blood work, Lori begins those five-hour-a-day treatments that leave her body’s immune system in poor shape.

“On the 10th day after your treatment, your white blood cells bottom out, when you are the most tired and it is the most easy to get sick,” she said.

Lori’s cancer isn’t the only medical issue the Foxes have taken on in the past year.

Their lively daughter Emery Ellen was born with a hearing impairment and has been wearing hearing aids since she was 18 months old. A month after Lori had her surgery to get rid of the cancer in her leg in April 2011, Emery Ellen received cochlear implants.

In the midst of all of the doctor visits, the hair loss and frequent flights, the family admits to almost having a sense of normalcy in their lives.



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# Ole Miss crowned Grand Champions for second year in a row at journalism conference

Best of the South	Category	On-site competition	Category
Josh Clark	<b>1</b> Best News ed. Artist	Kelsey Dockery	<b>1</b> Design
Cain Madden	<b>1</b> News Reporting	Aubrey Killion	<b>1</b> TV Reporting
Miriam Taylor	<b>1</b> Feature Writing	Jon Haywood	<b>2</b> Media History
Austin McAfee	<b>3</b> Best Press Photographer	Cain Madden	<b>2</b> Media Law
Steven Quinn	<b>3</b> Best TV Reporter	Stewart Pirani	<b>2</b> Radio Reporting
Victoria Boatman	<b>5</b> Best News Graphic	Margaret Morgan	<b>3</b> Media Ethics (group)
NewsWatch 99	<b>5</b> Best College TV Station	Bracey Harris	<b>3</b> Media Ethics (group)
Petre Thomas	<b>7</b> Best News Graphic	Gerard Manogin	<b>3</b> Media Ethics (group)

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S. Gale Denley Student Media students from the University of Mississippi were crowned Grand Champions at the Southeast Journalism Conference this past weekend.

The two-day conference, hosted by the University of Tennessee at Martin, included two awards ceremonies.

The Best of the South rewards publications that were submitted between November 2010 to November 2011.

There were more than 400 entries from a total of eight states. The categories range from best op-ed article to best college radio station.

Cain Madden, editor-in-chief of The Daily Mississippian, was named best news reporter in the Best of the South awards.

"I didn't actually expect to get named best news reporter, but it felt pretty good to see my hard work rewarded at the end of the year," he said.

Miriam Taylor, an editor for The Ole Miss, the university's yearbook, said she was shocked she won Feature Writing in Best of the South awards.

Her work was submitted while she was studying abroad.

"I was really thrilled and really excited," she said. "I had put my heart in those pieces. The subjects are great, great people, and it was great to tell their stories and to also get rewarded for it."

The second awards ceremony was for the on-site competition held Friday. Participants entered in topics like on-site news reporting, radio reporting, news photography and TV reporting. Participants in those categories travelled through different areas of Martin, reporting on a simulated earthquake.

Other topics include copy editing, feature writing, sports reporting, media history, media law and media ethics.

DM design editor Kelsey Dockery won first place during the on-site competition.

"I was shocked," she said. "I thought I might place, but I didn't think I would win. I never win anything."

Aubrey Killion, a special correspondent for NewsWatch 99, won first place for on-site TV reporting.

"I was elated," he said. "I was so excited to know that I won. It's a great way to rock my senior year. Also, I got to yell 'Are You Ready' afterwards, so that was cool."

While most of the individual award winners were shocked when they received

their awards, the group was not surprised the school ended up on top.

"Every person (at the S.Gale Denley Media Center) is so good at what they do," Taylor said.

"We deserve that award. It's a direct reflection on the hard work done at the media center and in the J-school as well."

Madden was part of last year's crew that was named also Grand Champions.

"I think it's great that Ole Miss has this tradition at winning, at least in journalism competitions," he said. "I'm happy to have contributed in whatever small way I could to that tradition."

Dockery said she was excited when they announced Ole Miss as first place winners.

"I really thought it was going to be (University of) Louisiana in Lafayette, they were being called on a lot," she said. "I think our preparation as a daily paper prepares us better for on-site competition. It really gives us an advan-



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Left to Right, Back to Front: Aubry Killion, Bracey Harris, Stewart Pirani, Jacob Batte; Brian Spurock, Jon Haywood, Brittani Acuff, Mallory Simerville, Austin Miller, Cain Madden, Pat Thompson; Gerard Manogin, Margaret Ann Morgan, Victoria Boatman, Heather Applewhite, Kelsey Dockery, Lauren Smith.

tage." Sixteen Ole Miss students and SMC director Patricia Thompson attended the conference.

"We are so proud of our students and their performance," she said. "They spend many hours each day producing outstanding journalism, and it's gratifying to see their talent and hard work rewarded."

Other Best of the South winners include Josh Clark, first place for best news-editorial artist/illustrator; Stephen Quinn, third place for best television journalist; Austin McAfee, third place for best

press photographer; Victoria Boatman, fifth place for best news graphic designer; NewsWatch 99, fifth place for best college TV station; and Petre Thomas, seventh place for best news graphic designer.

Other on-site winners include Stewart Pirani, second place for radio news reporting; Cain Madden, second place for media law; Jon Haywood, second for media history; and the team of Bracy Harris, Margaet Ann Morgan and Gerard Manogin, third place for media ethics.

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LEFT: Former Rebels defensive tackle Jerrell Powe signs autographs at Backyard Burger on Wednesday in support of Forward Rebels. Powe is currently playing in the NFL for the Kansas City Chiefs.



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RIGHT: Kacy Coleman sings a rendition of Michael Jackson's "Leave Me Alone" during the auditions for Ole Miss Idol. The next round of competition is this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

OXFORD MUSIC FESTIVAL



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LEFT: Rush Hicks and Jonathan Rej speak on a panel during the Oxford Film Festival, discussing how filmmakers and musicians collaborate creatively and legally. RIGHT: Tate Moore and The Cosmic Door performs at the Lyric as part of the Oxford Music Festival. The Festival spans an entire weekend and features local artists.



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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# School records highlight Tyson Invitational



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Senior Logan Waites broke her own school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:41.27, shattering her previous best mark of 17:08.00 set last year. Waites finished third in a race against some of the nation's top distance runners.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. – In the last meet before the Feb. 24-26 Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships, Ole Miss saw a pair of school records fall and some other impressive performances at the prestigious Tyson Invitational, held at the Randal Tyson Track Center.

Senior Isiah Young had the best showing of all Rebels on Saturday in the 200 meters. Young ran a personal-best 21.25 to place seventh and continues to rank fifth-best in school history in the event.

“While we had some performances I was proud of, overall I was disappointed,” Rebels head coach Joe Walker said. “I felt like we were more ready than we performed overall. We have some work to do to be ready for SEC’s.” Day two also witnessed freshman sensation Sam Kendricks

finish fifth in the pole vault championship with a height of 16-07.25, while junior All-American Ricky Robertson finished fifth in the high jump championship with a jump of 7-01.00. Robertson has already automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships in the high jump with a 7-4.25 earlier this year.

Robertson also finished fifth in the triple jump with a career-best leap of 51-11.00, which should rank him in the nation's top 15 in the event. Sophomore Kentrell Sanders placed eighth (50-01.75).

The Rebel men's 4x400 meter relay team consisting of Montez Griffin, Creighton Serrette, Carson Blanks and Brian Word, earned a sixth-place finish with a time of 3:12.25.

On the women's side, junior Jazmin Miller placed third in

the weight throw with a throw of 62-01.00, while junior Sofia Hellberg-Jonsen earned a top-15 finish in the 800 meter run Olympic Development with a time of 2:11.17.

Senior Aria Gaines and junior Marci Morman both earned top-10 finishes in the triple jump.

On day one of the event, senior Logan Waites broke her own school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:41.27, shattering her old best mark of 17:08.00 set last year. She finished third in a race against some of the nation's top distance runners.

Also blowing past a school record was the women's distance medley relay team of Kelsey Breathitt, Tia Leake, Anne Threlkeld and Kayleigh Skinner, who raced to a time of 11:53.80 for fourth place.

The previous record of

12:00.24 had survived since 1989.

The weekend meet featured 10 top-25 ranked men's teams and nine top-25 women's teams. Senior Isiah Young and junior All-American Mike Granger were sensational in the men's 60 meters on Friday.

Young won the finals with a time of 6.66 after he tied his personal best of 6.62 during the preliminaries. Granger finished fourth in 6.70. Both Rebel sprinters already ranked among the nation's top 15 in the 60 entering the weekend.

Another Rebel who competed in a “Championship” event Friday was senior All-American Caleb Lee in the long jump. He soared through the air with a season-best leap of 25-03.25 to claim second place.

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 23 Lady Rebel Netters drop close match to top seed Duke



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Senior Lady Rebel Netter Kristi Boxx of Grenada.

SUNDAY: No. 11 Miami 4, No. 23 Ole Miss 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – The No. 23-ranked Ole Miss women’s tennis team concluded play at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships Sunday with a 4-0 loss to No. 11 Miami at the Boar’s Head Sports Club.

The Rebels (4-4) lost the doubles point for the second

straight day, and couldn’t recover, as Miami won three first sets to propel them to the win. Kristi Boxx and Abby Guthrie won 8-4 at No. 1, but Miami claimed the No. 2 match 8-3 and the No. 3 spot 8-4.

Freshman Iris Verboven saw her first dual action of the season at No. 6 singles, but Miami’s Brittany Dubins won 6-1, 6-2 to put the Hurricanes

up 2-0. Miami’s 15th-ranked Anna Bartenstein defeated 12th-ranked Boxx 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 singles to make it 3-0, and then freshman Erin Stephens dropped a 7-5, 6-3 decision to Lina Lileikite at No. 3 for the final point.

When the match was clinched, sophomore Caroline Rohde-Moe was in a third set at No. 2, and Guthrie and Julia Jones were in the second sets after winning their first sets.

The Rebels return home for three matches, beginning with their home opener against SMU Saturday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY: No. 3 Duke 4, No. 23 Ole Miss 3

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – In their first ITA National Team Indoor Final 16 appearance in more than a decade, the No. 23-ranked Ole Miss women’s tennis team had everyone talking as they took the top seed, No. 3 ranked Duke, down to the wire before falling in a four hour 4-3 match here Friday at the Boar’s Head Sports Club.

SATURDAY: No. 15 Clemson 4, No. 23 Ole Miss 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – The No. 23-ranked Ole Miss women’s tennis team served for the doubles point, but No. 15 Clemson rallied to win it and used that momentum to close out a 4-0 shutout in consolation play of the ITA National Team Indoor Championships here Saturday at the Boar’s Head Sports Club.

OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

Thees wins in debut, Rebels fall to FSU in Seminole Classic title game

SUNDAY: FLORIDA STATE 8, OLE MISS 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Ole Miss dropped the title game of the Seminole Classic 8-0 in five innings to host Florida State on Sunday at JoAnne Graf Field. Despite the loss, the Rebels posted a solid opening weekend with three wins, including a pair of run-rule victories.

The Rebels (3-2) threatened in the top of the first after FSU starting pitcher Lacey Waldrop recorded two quick outs but walked the next three batters to load the bases. However, Ole Miss starting pitcher Kendall Bruning struck out, looking to end the inning.

The Seminoles jumped on the scoreboard in the bottom of the frame after leadoff hitter Tiffani Brown reached on a hit-by-pitch, stole second and then scored when Ole Miss first baseman Londen Ladner dropped a throw from second on a ground ball. FSU added two more runs in the second, aided by two walks, a hit batter and two more Rebel errors, including an errant throw by Bruning on a ground-ball that allowed both runs to score with two outs.

Third baseman Briana Hamilton added the Seminoles’ lead with a solo homerun to left field to start the bottom of the fourth, and FSU tallied three more runs in the frame, highlighted by a two-run single to right by centerfielder Courtney Senas that put Florida State at 7-0.

Bruning (2-1) suffered the loss after allowing four runs, one earned, on two hits in 3.1 innings. She struck out two and issued two walks. Lauren Lindsey entered in relief in the fourth and pitched final one-plus inning and allowed four runs, three earned, on six hits.

The Rebels return to action next weekend when they travel to Southern Miss for the Dickey’s Barbecue Pit Invitational featuring Belmont, Southern and the host Golden Eagles. Ole Miss kicks off the tournament Saturday against Southern University and Belmont.

FRIDAY: OLE MISS 6, TENNESSEE TECH 3

FRIDAY: FLORIDA STATE 10, OLE MISS 9

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Ole Miss head coach Windy Thees earned the victory in her Rebel debut on Friday at the Seminole Classic with a win 6-3 over Tennessee Tech in game one. The Rebels (1-1) dropped game two, 10-6, to host Florida State in the night-cap.

SATURDAY: OLE MISS 9, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 0

SATURDAY: OLE MISS 11, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 3

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – Ole Miss used a big offense outburst and solid pitching to run-rule Stephen F. Austin in both games on day two at the Seminole Classic on Saturday. The Rebels knocked off the Lady-jacks 9-0 in game one and 11-3 in game two.

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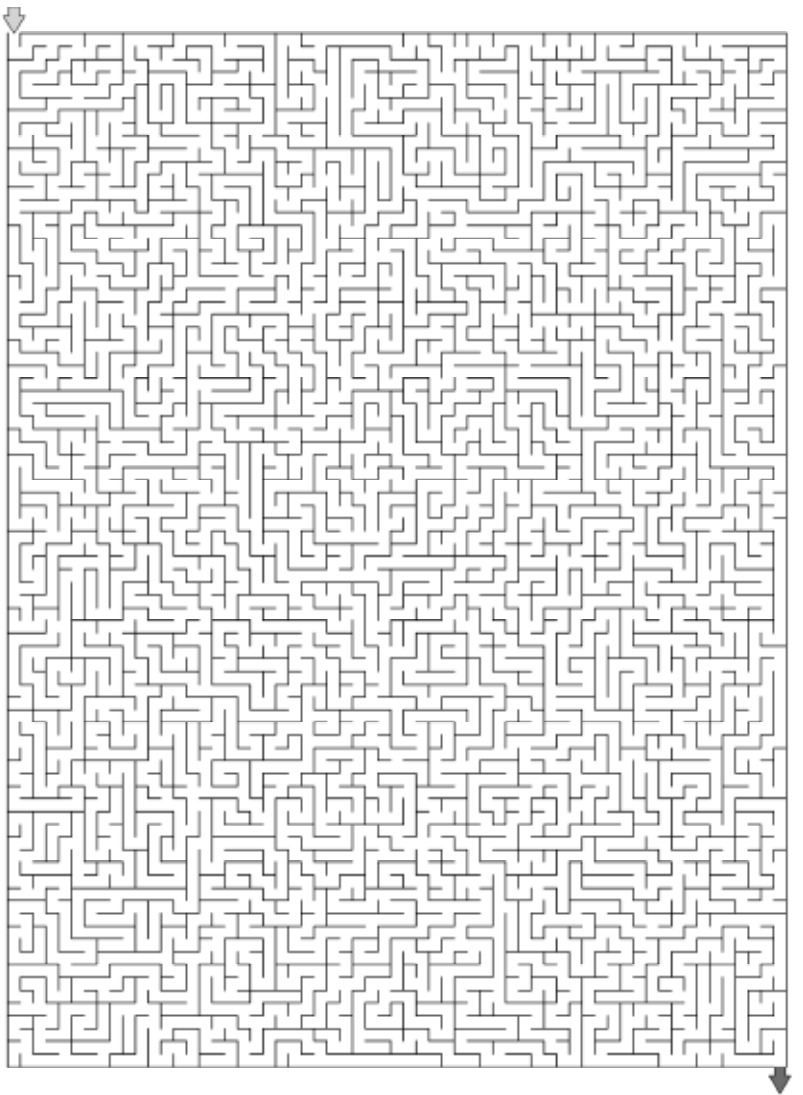
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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

# State beats Ole Miss in overtime



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian  
Sophomore guard Valencia McFarland going for a lay-up against Alabama. She scored a team-high 16 points against Mississippi State Sunday night.

STARKVILLE, Miss. — The Ole Miss women’s basketball team saw its 10-point second half lead evaporate as Mississippi State climbed back into the game, forced overtime and recorded the 53-50 win Sunday afternoon.

With 16.4 seconds remaining, Valencia McFarland hit two free throws for the Ole Miss women’s basketball team to give the Rebels a 43-40 lead over Mississippi State. State’s leading scorer Diamber Johnson made just her second field goal of the game as she hit a three with 5.3 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Ole Miss fell to 12-14 (2-11 SEC) while Mississippi State improved to 14-11 (4-8 SEC). The win also gave Ole Miss its first win over Mississippi State in its last five games, and the Rebels recorded their first win against State in Starkville since 2007.

McFarland led Ole Miss with 16 points, while Danielle McCray ended the game with a career-high 12 rebounds and a career-high three blocks, and Tia Flaeru also added a career-high 12 rebounds.

After scoring the first basket of the game, the Lady Bulldogs came away empty on their next eight possessions.

A put back by McCray with 8:32 left in the first half put Ole Miss up by four, 13-9.

After trailing by two, the Rebels

went on a 7-0 run to push ahead 22-17 with 3:14 left in the half. At the half, Ole Miss led by one, 24-23, which was the same halftime score of the game the last time these two teams met in January.

McFarland led Ole Miss at the half with eight points, while McCray recorded six rebounds. As a team, Ole Miss shot 27.6 percent from the floor (8-29), while Mississippi State shot 32.3 percent. The Rebels out-rebounded the Lady Bulldogs 30-18 in the half.

Ole Miss started the second half by increasing its lead to 10, 35-25, after a three pointer from Amber Singletary with 13:34 to play.

The Rebels were held without a field goal for more than six minutes as State went on a 9-0 run to close the gap to one, 37-36, with 5:51 remaining in the game.

Ole Miss will host No. 11 Tennessee on Sunday at 1 p.m. The game will be televised by the SEC Network.

## HOLLOWAY,

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Miss went into halftime down 31-24 while going 34.8 percent (8-for-23) from the field and just 5-12 from the free throw line. Ole Miss heated up in the second half, shooting 53.8 percent (14-for-26) from the field and 8-13 from the free throw line.

**Player of the Game:** Murphy Holloway — Holloway recorded his eighth double-double of the season, the 22nd of his career, with game highs of 20 points and 11 rebounds. He scored 12 straight points to erase an Auburn 11-point lead early in the second half.

**Quote of the Night:** “We are what we are. We’ve got to battle. I never thought an Andy Kennedy coached team would be sweating out getting to 60 (points), but that’s what this team is. We’ve got to accept it and try to be good in the areas we’ve proven to be productive.” — Andy Kennedy

**Next up:** Ole Miss returns to action Thursday night when they host the Vanderbilt Commodores (17-8, 6-4 SEC). Vanderbilt defeated LSU 76-61 and lost to No. 1 Kentucky 69-63 in a pair of home games this past week. The Commodores are tied with Mississippi State for third place in the SEC while the Rebels are in a four-way tie for fifth place with Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee. Tip-off from the Tad Smith Coliseum is set for 8 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN 2.



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian  
Junior forward Murphy Holloway recovers a loose ball late in the game against Auburn.

has a lot of value to this team defensively.”

Ole Miss improves to 15-9 overall and 5-5 in SEC play while Auburn drops to 13-12 and 3-8 in SEC play.

Williams and Summers joined Holloway in double figures in scoring with 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the Rebels. Buckner scored five points to go along with six rebounds and four blocked shots.

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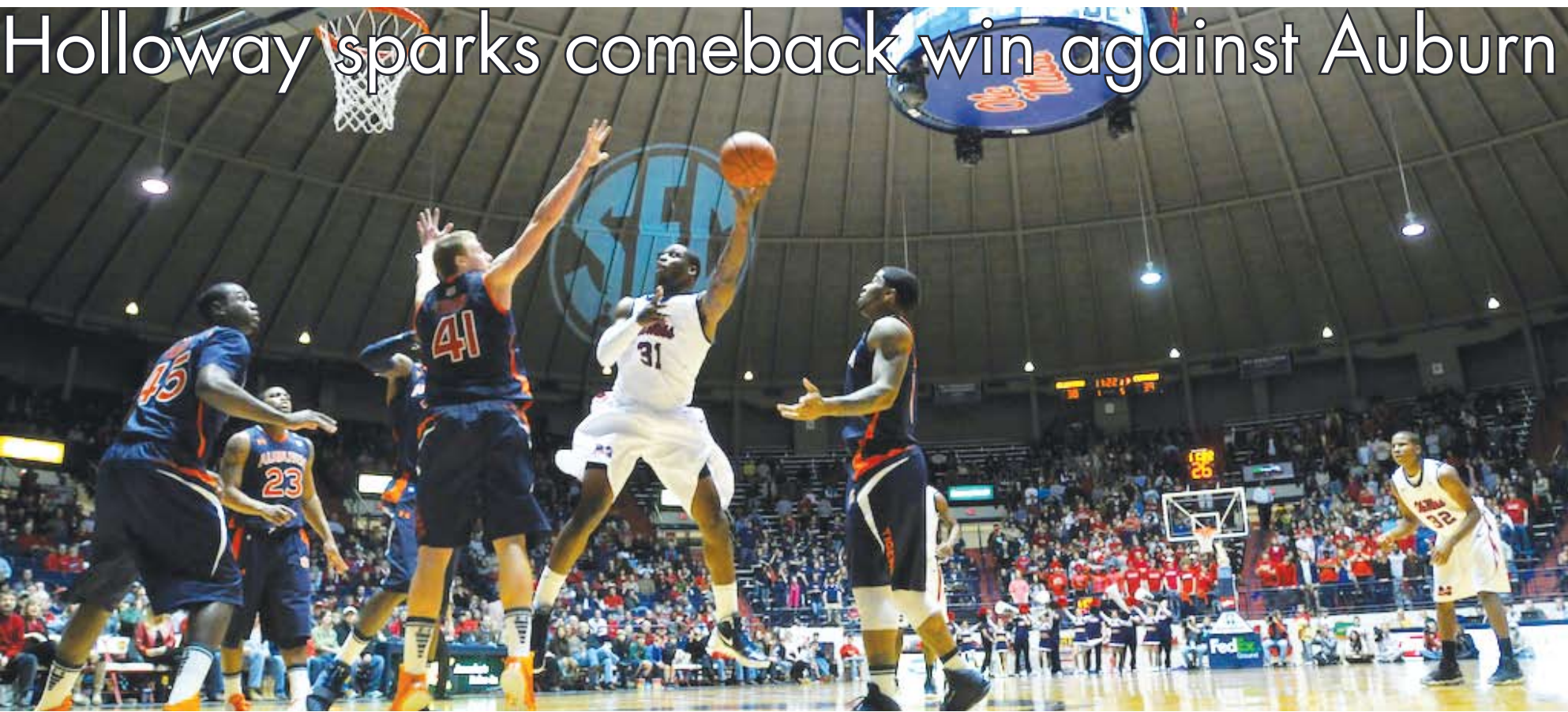
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# Holloway sparks comeback win against Auburn



AUSTIN MCAFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Junior forward Murphy Holloway scores two of his game-high 20 points to give Ole Miss a 40-39 lead. Holloway scored 12 straight points to erase an Auburn 11-point lead early in the second half.

BY DAVID HENSON  
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For the second time this season, the Ole Miss Rebels struggled offensively against the Auburn Tigers. In their first meeting, the Rebels made a second half come-

back only to fall short in a double-overtime thriller. Murphy Holloway wouldn't let that happen again on Saturday.

An Auburn 3-pointer gave the Tigers an 11-point lead with 15:29 left in the game. The next five minutes belonged to Holloway as he scored the game's next 12 points to give the Rebels a 40-39 lead with 11:22 to play, their first lead since 11-10 early in the first half.

"We were challenging guys," Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy said. "Somebody had to step up. That's the best Murphy has played in a while. He's been unlike himself in the last couple of games as far as production. He made some huge plays."

Holloway recorded his eighth double-double of the season, the 22nd of his career, with game highs of 20 points and 11 rebounds.

"(Kennedy) just told me, they follow you," Holloway said. "Just lead by example. Everybody was sitting back, waiting on somebody. I just took the ownership and tried to lead the team."

After a sluggish first half, Ole

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